

Base honors volunteers today

By Airman Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs

Team Beale thanks volunteers for their efforts and support today at the annual volunteer appreciation luncheon at the Community Center.

"The luncheon is a time for us to applaud volunteers and the service they give to the Beale community," said Liz Kim, community readiness consultant for the Family Support Center. "The luncheon also concludes the National Volunteer Week celebration at Beale."

"Volunteering is so important that we could not support our vital mission without the selfless service of our many volunteers," said Brig. Gen. Lawrence Wells, 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander. "They lead by example and the only gain they value is the many thanks they receive in return. As our Air Force continues to force-shape, we run the risk of losing sight of a key touchstone - to do unto others. Volunteering is the purest form of giving selflessly with no expectation of return. We could all learn from this valuable life experi-

ence."

Over the past year Beale volunteers have contributed more than 50,000 hours of volunteer service equaling \$1 million in savings and resources. A few organizations that have benefited include the Family Tree, Spouses' Dinner, Lone Tree School, Habitat for Humanity, Toys for Tots, the Bok Kai festival and the Beale Blood Drive.

"I volunteer because I love to be involved in my community and it is a great feeling to know that I can be a part in helping others in one way or another," said Dena Wakefield, a Beale volunteer. "I don't volunteer because I want the recognition; I do it because I enjoy it. I absolutely love seeing the smiles on the faces of deployed spouses and children of deployed members when we hold events for them and let them know we really do care about them. As a Girl Scout leader and a member of the Beale Little League, it is important for me to have programs available to our children that are safe,

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Senior Airman Robert Levergood (far right), 13th Intelligence Squadron and Beale Youth Center volunteer, competes in a game of "Spiderball" during a Youth Center function. (Photo by Airman Robert Biermann)

GWOT success depends on all Team Beale members

By Airman Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations Detachment 218 and the 9th Reconnaissance Wing Anti-Terrorism Office conducted two Eagle Eyes exercises that consisted of role players dressed as suspicious individuals conducting surveillance on the flight line from an off-base area visible from North Beale Road from November to February.

"Although these individuals appeared to be criminal in nature, only six of 53 members transiting on North Beale Road reported the activity to the entry controller when they arrived at the Main Gate," said Special Agent A.J. Brasseur, AFOSI Det. 218 commander.

When questioned, most of the individuals noticed the suspicious individuals on their way into work, but didn't report the activity

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Beale prepares for UCI

By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

The Unit Compliance Inspection begins with the arrival of approximately 65 inspectors May 7.

To ensure Team Beale does as well as possible, the 9th Reconnaissance Wing Plans and Programs office has put together some helpful tips to help out individuals and units in the upcoming inspection.

"The things I would look for as a guy who used to do inspections, is first, a positive attitude," said Lt. Col. Marc Duncan, 9th RW Plans and Programs Chief. "The second is one of the things that always seems to stand out, which is a person's

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Brig. Gen. Lawrence Wells is the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Courtesy photo)

Airman shares lessons from ashes

By Staff Sgt. Dan Kauffold
9th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

It was a typical Wednesday morning at Beale when I received a phone call at about 8:45 or so.

"Dan, you have to get home now! Your house is on fire!"

As the reality of this statement sunk in, I actually said, "You're kidding, right?"

The next comment alleviated all doubt. "Liz and the kids got out fine, but you need to get home!" As I rounded the corner leaving the flightline, the 150-foot column of smoke billowing from base housing dashed all hope that this was just a small fire.

I arrived just as the fire department had extinguished the flames (I never thought keeping that needle at 50 could be so difficult.) Smoke was still coming from the house and the firefighters

were starting to check for hot spots. When I confirmed that my family was not hurt, my thoughts turned to how this happened. How does a fire like this start in the master bedroom? I'll answer that question in a little while.

There were two questions I heard a lot that day. "How are you doing?" followed by "Do you have renter's insurance?" Thankfully I could answer yes to the second question. However, we learned that our coverage may not have been enough if our Beale firefighters hadn't done such a good job in confining the flames to the master bedroom.

I learned that it is recommended a minimum of \$90,000 worth of coverage be purchased for a four bedroom home. If furniture and electronics are better quality, the coverage should increase based on the quality of the contents. How does your coverage add up?

We were also asked if we

had a fire box for our important papers. Again, I was thankful to be able to answer yes, we do. A valuable lesson was learned in this as well. If a fire box is not waterproof it will also fail to stop smoke damage. I did not know this information before. Our fire box was not waterproof. This caused mild smoke damage to our important paperwork. We got lucky. If a fire box is waterproof it will say that it is. Don't make the assumption that it is.

There are some folks out there who may think that this is not something that could happen to them, insurance isn't worth it. Let me first say there is nothing further from the truth.

Throughout all of this I have discovered how many people have experienced a house fire in their lifetime, and most regrettably, did not have insurance. Those without insurance had to start over with nothing to assist in

temporary living, let alone replacing belongings. It can happen to you. This is where I answer the how. An independent cause investigator determined the cause to be catastrophic failure of a surge protector. Yes, even surge protectors can start fires.

We had a couple of fans, a table lamp and an alarm clock plugged into the surge protector. I guess it had just had enough. A few hundred dollars a year for insurance doesn't add up to much when it happens to you.

This experience has refreshed what it means to be part of the Air Force family. I would like to thank all of the organizations and people who have helped us either personally or through donations.

Your kindness will not soon be soon forgotten. My family and I cannot describe in words what your help has meant to us the past few weeks. Thank you.

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UCI is at hand; Are you ready?

By Chief Master Sgt. Arvin Davis
9th RW command chief master sergeant

Are you ready to rumble? Our Unit Compliance Inspection is just one week away. We've spent six months to a year preparing Team Beale for this moment so we shouldn't be scrambling at this stage of the game.

We've stripped down our inspection checklists, scrutinized our training records and completed CC and CV visits to every squadron looking at programs and asking the basic questions. You've dotted all the I's and crossed all the T's preparing for the mass influx of inspectors about to converge on us - is that enough? Almost.

There are personal facets of the inspection I ask all ranks to reflect on and pre-

pare themselves for:

1. Check your uniforms and haircuts. You never get a second chance for a positive first impression. How we look paints a picture of how we operate without uttering a single word.

2. Common courtesies are paramount. Sharp salutes while walking around base and standing when those senior (officer and enlisted) are talking directly to you sends a loud message on your professionalism and character - as always, walk with your heads held high and watch what's happening around you.

3. Highlight your programs. Don't be timid, look them in the eyes and ensure the inspectors understand your processes-practice how you're going to describe your programs and why they are the command's benchmark - we know model pro-

grams are out there, so be proud of your accomplishments and show them off.

4. Don't argue. If inspectors identify weaknesses in your program, listen for understanding and don't wander off into defensive land - it clouds your judgment when responding.

5. Finish with purpose and a clear message of how we perform our ISR and Air Force mission here at Beale. We are successfully performing our mission on a daily basis, be proud of that fact!

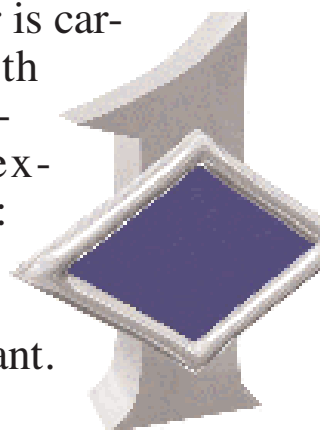
These are just a few hint - there are many, many more - just ask your closest SNCO; they have the experience of many inspections under their belts. We're confident you've prepared your areas and are now ready to show off your amazing programs - go to it and good luck! As always, One Team .. One Fight!

Beale's First Sergeant's Council

Diamond Tips

Saluting: The junior member should initiate the salute in time to allow the senior officer to return it. A superior carrying articles in both hands need not return the salute, but he or she should nod in return or verbally acknowledge the salute.

If the junior member is carrying articles in both hands, verbal greetings should be exchanged. (Source: AFMAN 36-2203) Questions? Contact your First Sergeant.



WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

Senior Airman Thomas Xiong

Unit: 9th Security Forces Squadron

Job: Security Forces journeyman

Hometown: Minneapolis, Minn.

Air Force goals: To pursue an education, try to get a ranger tab, and make the rank of chief to help shape the Air Force

Time in the Air Force: Two years,

seven months

Hobbies: Programming, video games, basketball, football

The thing I like best about Beale

AFB: The people I have met here



Senior Airman Thomas Xiong, radios in a report from his Security Forces vehicle recently. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

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because it was off-base.

Specifically, the Air Force has invested a large amount of time and money to ensure the security of installation perimeters is secure.

"As the Global War on Terrorism wages on, the Air Force structure will inevitably become more expeditionary and diminish Security Forces support at home throughout the Air Force," said Michael Seymour, 9th RW anti-terrorism officer.

After Sept. 11, the Air Force implemented the Eagle Eyes program.

Eagle Eyes is the Air Force's "neighborhood watch" program. It was designed to educate Air Force personnel and the civilian populace surrounding military installations of potential threats and to help identify venues to report suspicious activity.

"The concept of Eagle Eyes is to detect and deter the threat of terrorism before it happens," Agent Brasseur said. "It doesn't matter where the suspicious activity occurs - it's the timely, accurate report to a law enforcement agency that deters terrorists."

Many have already heard the expression, "Every Airman is a sensor," which may be the way of the future for the revitalized expeditionary Air Force, according to Agent Brasseur.

"The safety and security of our perimeters depend on every Airman, military family and local community member to report suspicious activity," Agent Brasseur said. "It doesn't matter if the activ-

ity occurred on-or off-base, it is imperative the message is conveyed to a law enforcement agency."

On a daily basis, Air Force OSI and the 9th Security Forces Squadron work together to defend Beale against terrorism and criminal activity.

"Once suspicious activity is reported, we exhaust all possible investigative leads and up-channel all of the reported information to counter-intelligence analysts, who continuously coordinate with other agencies to piece together an accurate threat picture for the United States," Agent Brasseur said.

Recently, three Team Beale members were recognized with a personalized Eagle Eyes coin April 18 during a wing stand-up meeting.

Senior Airman Nakeedra Peterson, 1st Reconnaissance Squadron client support administrator, Charles Carroll, 9th Civil Engineer Squadron natural resources manager, and Staff Sgt. Mark Aldrette, 9th CES unit education and training manager, all received a coin for reporting valuable real-world information regarding suspicious activity on and off Beale.

"These folks took the extra step and reported information for law enforcement to investigate," said Brig. Gen. Lawrence Wells, 9th RW commander. "They are the example for the way the homeland needs to be defended. In the GWOT, if one person fails, we all fail. It is everyone's responsibility to ensure the fortification of our perimeters."



Senior Airman Nakeedra Peterson, 1st Reconnaissance Squadron client support administrator tends to a computer that needs fixing. (Photo by Airman Robert Biermann)

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fun and a positive influence."

Other organizations that have benefited from volunteers include the Beale Youth Center, Air Force Sergeant's Association, Vietnam Moving Wall, Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Beale Airmen Against Drunk Driving, Salvation Army, Fun Run, Hurricane Katrina clothes drive and Angel Tree.

"I volunteer for a number of reasons; it gives me something to do, I get to have fun with the kids and I really do feel like I'm making some sort of impact in these kids' lives," said Brianne Mohs, Youth Center volunteer.

During the luncheon, volunteers may watch a slide show to commemorate their efforts throughout the year. General Wells will also speak and present the three Volunteer Excellence Awards, which are given to recognize federal civilians, family members and military and federal retirees who perform outstanding

volunteer community service of a sustained, direct and consequential nature.

"These volunteers are special because they don't really have the time to do all that they've done, but they definitely have the heart," Ms. Kim said. "They don't want the recognition either but it's our obligation to give it to them. We need to show them our appreciation."

National Volunteer Week began in 1974 when President Richard Nixon signed an executive order establishing the week as an annual celebration of volunteering. Every President since has signed a proclamation promoting National Volunteer Week. Additionally, governors, mayors and other elected officials make public statements and sign proclamations in support of the week.

Next year National Volunteer Week will take place April 15 to April 21.

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professional image. A little attention to detail goes a long way."

"We're counting on Team Beale to really wow the UCI team with your professional presentations, pristine appearance and stringent work ethic," said Brig. Gen. Lawrence Wells, 9th RW commander.

Professional image also means making sure work places are well kept and orderly.

Ensure work centers and offices don't have a cluttered look with scattered paperwork, empty boxes, etc.

Not only is a professional image important, but also a professional attitude.

"Don't argue with the inspectors," said Capt. Michael Von Buelow, base UCI project officer. "Also, have a positive and confident attitude."

"Now is the chance to really shine," General Wells said. "Our mission is unique and critical. We are proud of what we do and how we do it. The UCI gives us a chance to prove to the rest of the Air Force just how good we really are."

The UCI may sound intimidating, however the purpose of the inspection is ultimately to benefit individuals and work areas, Captain Von Buelow said.

"The inspection team is playing less of a 'black hat' role these days," Colonel Duncan added. "They're really trying to help everyone get things right."

That being said, it is OK to ask the inspection team questions.

"It's appropriate to ask the inspection team a question or two," Colonel Duncan said. "You don't want to be confrontational though."

If an issue does arise where there is a discrepancy between a Team Beale member and an inspector, there are a couple of routes that can be taken.

"Don't be afraid to break out the Air Force Instruction and ask for clarification," Captain Von Buelow said. "Sometimes, issues are simply a matter of interpretation."

If it is determined that there is a non-compliance item, it may not be too late to rectify the situation.

"If you can fix things on the spot you want to take advantage of that," Colonel Duncan said.

Though write-ups may happen, Team Beale has a great story to tell, and this is our opportunity to tell it, Captain Von Buelow said.

"Team Beale has transformed the mission of High Altitude ISR (Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance)," General Wells said. "We are saving lives every day. We've won more ISR related awards than ever before. You are at the peak of the profession of arms and can be justifiably proud of all you have accomplished. The UCI team will validate what you already know -- You are making history as the premier High Altitude ISR wing in the world!"

Community Briefs

Deadline for High Flyer submissions

The deadline for submissions to the High Flyer is Friday the week prior to the desired publication date. Submissions are printed on a space available basis. Any submissions submitted after the deadline will not be published until the next week. News briefs will run for no more than three consecutive weeks. For questions or more information, call 634-8887.

Prayer vigil

The Base Chapel will host a prayer vigil from midnight Wednesday to midnight on Thursday for the National Day of Prayer. All faith groups are welcome to come into the chapel to pray for our nation, our base, the UCI, personal concerns, deployed personnel, the war effort — anything that may be touching their hearts. Individuals may come into the chapel during the 24-hour vigil and stay as long as they would like. A chapel staff member will be present in the chapel for the duration of the vigil.

Enlisted Dining in

The enlisted dining is scheduled for

June 9 at the Community Center. Social hour is from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner to follow. Attire is mess dress or semi-formal. The menu includes either roasted stuffed chicken breast or char-broiled New York steak with sautéed mushrooms. Cost is \$20 per person for club members. The theme is "Enlisted Firsts." For more information, contact your First Sergeant.

9th Reconnaissance Wing UCI picnic

The 9th Reconnaissance Wing UCI picnic is scheduled for May 12 from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Recce Point Club. The event is for all active duty and dependents and will offer everyone an opportunity to unwind and relax from all the hard work done in preparation for the UCI. Free hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks will be available. Many activities have been planned for the day such as volleyball, a bouncy castle, discounted golfing and music. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Gina Ishida at 634-9081 or Master Sgt. Tim Hampton at 634-5835.

Registration for Yuba Sutter Youth

Soccer League

Registration for YSYSL will be held at the Base Exchange, today from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A second chance to register will also happen on May 12th at the BX from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Registration is \$45 per child and a birth certificate must be brought to the registration. Ages five to 18 are eligible. Practices are held on base and games are played on Saturdays at Wheeler Auto Center Park in Marysville. For more information, call or email Nick Gasper at 743-4951 or ysyslbeale@excite.com

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the following track meet events. To volunteer or for more information, contact 1st Lt. Jessica Martin at 634-8890 or jessica.martin@beale.af.mil by Monday.

May 16, 2006

Yuba County Intermediate Schools
Yuba College Track
2088 North Beale Road, Marysville
Time: 12:30 - approximately 5 p.m.

May 25, 2006

Bi-County Intermediate Schools
Gray Avenue School,

Geweke Track and Field

808 Gray Avenue, Yuba City
Time: 3:30 p.m. - approximately 7:30 p.m.

Duties include acting as a timer for the running events, officiating field events, announcing, and filling out ribbons.

Community fair

The 5th annual Wheatland and Beale community fair is scheduled tomorrow from 12 to 6 p.m. Celebrations will include the life of rural California as well as life in the military. With an all day entertainment venue, food concessions, a salsa contest, health agencies, craft vendors and informational booths, there are many activities for fairgoers to enjoy. Also featured are a rock wall, laser tag, bounce houses, 4H, face painting and Beale vehicles and equipment. Enjoy the sounds of John Carter, Pom Pom the Clown, music by the Steel Horse Stampede band and dancing from the Thunderfoot Cloggers. Demonstrations will be performed by Kuk Sool Won and Beale's 9th Security Forces Squadron military working dog team.

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New four-way stop planned for housing

By 9th RW Safety Office

In approximately two weeks, West/East Garryanna Drive and Camp Beale Highway will transition from being a two-way stop to a four-way stop.

Parents have been reporting numerous vehicle and pedestrian related incidents occurring at the crosswalk located at the corner of West/East Garryanna Drive and Camp Beale Highway.

The incidents at the intersection, which services base housing and Lone Tree Elementary, have prompted the Traffic Safety Council and School Focus Group to take action.

Concerns were expressed that vehicle operators driving on Camp Beale Highway approaching the crosswalk extending from West/East Garryanna Drive, had limited vision of pedestrians, normally school age children, due to the incline of the road.

Other concerns highlighted that the crosswalk began at the curve of the road versus a traditional corner, limiting pedestrian presence. The positioning of the crosswalk at the roadway forces pedestrians approximately three feet into the roadway before a vehicle operator has the opportunity to realize that a pedestrian is using the crosswalk.

The following changes will occur: Two stop signs will be installed on Camp Beale Highway at West (and East) Garryanna Drive making it a four-way stop; a "4-WAY" sign will be placed on all four stop sign posts; stop lines will be added; double yellow lines will be extended; and a new bright green pedestrian warning sign will be placed approximately 150-200 feet in advance of the new stop sign for northbound traffic.

Work is expected to begin by May 5. For any questions or concerns, call Wing Safety at 634-4026.

Not just a game... Choking game dangerous, deadly

By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

Blackout, Fainting Game, Space Monkey, Dream Game, Suffocation Roulette, Pass-out Game, Flat Liner, California Choke, Space Cowboy, Airplaning, Purple Dragon: whatever the name, the danger is the same.

The choking game, as it is most commonly called, is not a game at all. The "game" has led to multiple deaths nationwide, and is considered a very dangerous behavior.

"Recently we have had more than one reported incident of students on our campus playing what is called 'the choking game,'" said Michael Reid, vice principal at the Lone Tree elementary school, in a letter sent home to parents. "This is not a game. This behavior has made national headlines. It is a dangerous act and has had severe consequences."

Such severe consequences range from possible brain damage to death.

"Any time circulation is cut off to the

brain there is going to be some degree of brain damage," said Trudy Sandoval, 9th Medical Operations Squadron drug demand reduction administrative manager. "This is the cause of a death we saw in the Air Force. She was a 13-year-old who did it at home using a shoe lace. Her parents found her hanging in her closet."

Though some may dismiss the idea as silly, or think that only certain kids are playing the game, the reality is that many more young people are at risk than one may think, Ms. Sandoval said.

"The age range we're seeing here is about eight through 18," Ms. Sandoval said. "There is no typical young person who is more likely to do this."

Given the potential danger, it is important that parents and children are aware of the risk associated with playing the "game."

"Anybody who works with kids needs to be familiar with this behavior," Ms. Sandoval said.

For more information contact Ms. Sandoval at 634-2072.

Travis cyclists pedal with president

By Staff Sgt. Matthew Bates
60th Air Mobility Wing
Public Affairs

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — When the person on the other end of the telephone line told Capt. James Weinstein to choose four of his mountain biking club's best riders to join the president of the United States for a ride, he thought it was a joke.

"I was like, 'Yeah right, who is this really?'" he said.

However, after the captain dialed a phone number the person gave him and was connected to the White House's switchboard, he realized it was, in fact, no joke at all.

The White House staffer said that as part of a visit to Northern California, the president expressed an interest in biking through Napa Valley. When someone on the president's staff discovered that Travis had its own mountain bike club, the invitation was made for some of its members to join the president.

"The White House staffer told me to choose cyclists I felt were advanced riders since the president is an aggressive biker," said Captain Weinstein, founder of the Travis Hawks Mountain Biking Club and a dietician with the 60th Medical Diagnostics and Therapeutic Squadron.

So, the captain chose three of his more experienced riders to join him.

"When I got the call from (Captain Weinstein) I was completely taken by surprise," said Staff Sgt. Brian Young from the 60th Medical Support Squadron. "It's just not something you expect to happen."

But it did, and so it happened that the captain and three of his fellow cyclists found themselves speeding on a trail side-by-side with the president through the Napa Valley on April 22.

Of course they weren't alone. Surrounding them were various staff members, Secret Service agents and members of the local sheriff's office.

"I just kept thinking, 'Man, we're biking with the president,'" said 1st Lt. Barton Boma, a KC-10 Extender pilot with the 6th Aerial Refueling Squadron. "I kept telling myself, 'Don't pass him and definitely don't take him out accidentally.'"

The obvious anxieties aside, the cyclists still found time to enjoy the moment.

"It was awesome," said Staff Sgt. Dustin Diede of the 60th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. "We got to ride with the commander in chief for more than an hour right in our own back yard."

The president quickly eased any of the cyclists'



(Left to right) Staff Sgt. Dustin Diede, Capt. James Weinstein, 1st Lt. Barton Boma and Staff Sgt. Brian Young ride alongside President George W. Bush on a trail in Napa Valley on Saturday. (White House photo/Eric Draper)

fears and made them feel right at home.

"At first we were like, 'Should we get him wet or dirty or not?'" Lieutenant Boma said. "But the president tore through the trail — puddles, mud and all — without even flinching."

In fact, the president impressed the four Travis Airmen by showing he could

definitely hold his own on a mountain bike.

"He is a fantastic bike handler and appears to be in great shape," Sergeant Diede said. "And, he seemed to enjoy himself out there, too."

While the bike ride itself was a great experience, the toughest part was not being able to talk about it beforehand.

"Because of security concerns, we couldn't even tell our family members or co-workers," Captain Weinstein said. "That was hard."

Still, the four Airmen lost no time relating their experience after the event.

"My cell phone's battery was dead within an hour from calling so many people," Lieutenant Boma said.

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This family-oriented, community driven event, is a great way to spend your Saturday with family and friends, while seeing all that the Wheatland and Beale Air Force Base communities have to offer. Located at Bear River School, 100 Wheatland Park Drive in Wheatland, this event is close to home! Call 530-633-4061 for more details.

Saturday nights at the Gold Sox

All Beale personnel and their families are invited to attend every Gold Sox Saturday night home baseball

game in 2006 for free. Individuals must show their identification at the stadium gate. Minor children of Beale personnel without ID will also be admitted free. There are 11 consecutive Saturday night home games, from May 27 through August 5. Game time is 7 p.m. and gates open at 6:30 p.m. Gold Sox home games are played at All Seasons RV Stadium, at 14th and B Streets on Ellis Lake in Marysville. For more information, call 741-3600 or e-mail office@goldsox.com.

Expanded Saturday hours issuing ID cards

The 9th Support Division's customer service office will be open on the following Saturdays to provide ID card and DEERS update services; May 6, June 10, July 8 and Aug. 5. Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., no appointment is necessary. The Admin Support Flight's customer service counter is located in the Consolidated Support Center, Building 25216, Room 110.

Normal business hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays,

Tuesdays and Fridays, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays, except for holidays. For more information, call customer service at 634-3187.

Volunteer appreciation

Beale's Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon is scheduled today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meal is free for volunteers. For more information or to register, call the Family Support Center at 634-2863.

BRIEFS from page 6**Home selling seminar**

The FSC has scheduled a home buying seminar for May 24 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Learn how to make a home sell in a buyer or sellers market while getting the most out of the investment. For more information or to register, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Basic investment and mutual funds

The FSC has scheduled a basic investment and mutual funds class for May 18 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Attendees will learn about the various investment vehicles, risk assessment and evaluation and basic investment strategies. Learn about pros vs. cons of various types of mutual funds, how to evaluate funds and how to compare and select your investments. For more information or to sign up, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Be your own boss

The FSC has scheduled a "Be your own boss" class for May 23 from 9 a.m. to noon. This class prepares people with knowledge and tools to run a small business. For more information, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Bundles for Babies

Bundles for Babies is scheduled for May 31 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Open to all ranks, Bundles for Babies provides tips on prenatal care, financial expectations and avoiding frauds targeting new parents. Attendees must arrange their own childcare for all their other children. For more information, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Intramural leagues

The Beale Athletic Department is organizing the 2006 intramural softball league and golf league. These leagues are open to all active duty military, their dependants 18-years-old or older, 940th Air Re-

fueling Wing active reservists, DoD civilians and NAF employees assigned or attached to Beale.

There will be a coaches' and sports representatives' meeting at the Community Center at 2 p.m. on Monday. Units who wish to enter two teams must fill out a separate Letter of Intent for each team, designate which team will be competing for Commander's Trophy points, and submit full rosters for each team. For more information, call Senior Airman Minique Jackson at 634-2258.

TAP workshop

The next TAP workshop is scheduled for May 8 to 12, Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attendees must have completed the mandatory pre-separation briefing.

People who attend this should bring a draft resume. Transition into the civilian community smoother and find employment faster. Learn about VA benefits and have medical record reviewed. For more information, call the FSC at 634-2863.

New in-service recruiter

For information about force shaping, palace chase, the Air Force Reserve or for an out-processing appointment, call or e-mail the new in-service recruiter, Tech. Sgt. Adrian Williams, located at the Military Personnel Flight next to Pass and Registration at 634-3120 or adrian.williams@beale.af.mil.

Air Force Association

Air Force Association Chapters 116 and 333 invite anyone interested to attend a Beale tour scheduled for May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants will receive an AFCEMAC, PAVE PAWS, U-2, Global Hawk and 548th Intelligence Group tour.

The sandwich buffet lunch and dessert at Recce Point cost is \$13. Tour limit is 100 people.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call or e-mail Jeff Decker at 634-2400, 788-2030 or jefrey.decker@beale.af.mil.

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Home school information fair

A home school information fair is scheduled today from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Information for independent home schoolers, charter school options and support groups is available for any who are interested. To reserve a table or for more information, call or e-mail Angie Drake at 788-9207 or angiedrake@hotmail.com.

USDA food pickup

The USDA Food Pickup is held the last Friday of every month for Beale housing residents. All pickups are at the Foothills Chapel in base housing. Pickup times are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 634-5938.

Airman's Attic

The Airman's Attic is open to assist airmen basic to staff sergeants who are new to Team Beale or have unexpected family situations that arise, free of charge. Stop by 5114-A Tern Court (near the housing fire station) and see what they have to offer. The Attic is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For emergencies, the Attic is available after hours through the unit first sergeants. Military ID cards are required at check in. For more information, call 788-

Don't Forget!

The Beale Airshow featuring the USAF Thunderbirds and the Army's Golden Knights is June 3 and 4.

Warfare flight works behind the scenes

Barksdale information ops team enables Air Force warfighting capabilities

By Stephanie Bemrose
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. (AFPN) — The hum of computer fans, the tapping of fingers on keyboards and the occasional ring of a telephone are all that are normally heard in this office. But don't let the quiet fool you — the office staff is working to ensure that technological advances aren't being used against the Air Force.

The 8th Information Warfare Flight has 26 members who work behind the scenes to apply strategies to technology for the Air Force's protection.

Information operations have always existed, said Capt. Joseph Silver, 8th IWF chief of training, but the unit is working to adapt these strategies to work with current technology.

The three parts of information operations are influence operations, electronic warfare and network warfare.

Influence operations fit into the Air Force's bigger picture, said Lt. Col. Mark Matsushima, 8th IWF commander.

"It's about more than just dropping bombs. It's about affecting how the enemy acts, thinks and behaves," he said.

One aspect of influence operations is psychological operations. An example is dropping leaflets over a foreign country. The leaflets might list a radio frequency people can tune to for information about operations American servicemembers are conducting.

Influence operations also includes military deception — misleading adversaries so they misallocate or misuse resources to the Air Force's advantage. For example, World War II German commanders in occupied France misallocated ground, air and shoreline defenses before the Invasion of Normandy, having been misled by psychological and deception operations.

Captain Silver said it's important to synchronize military deception and psychological operations to make sure the U.S. retains its credibility.

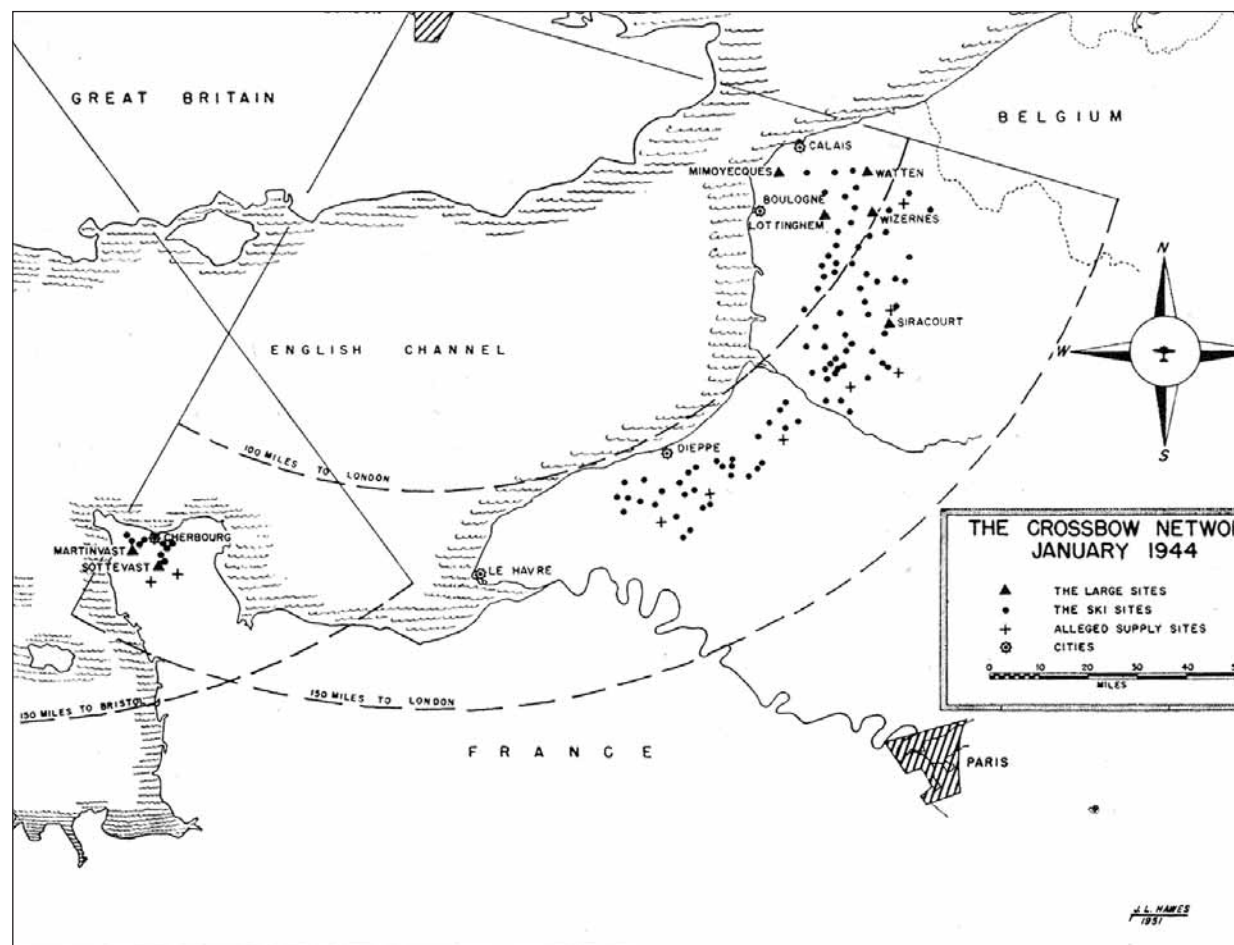
Another aspect of influence operations is operational security, or protecting critical information. This concerns such information as when and where aircrew members are located and when aircraft are launched. Foreign human intelligence agents may be looking for indicators, which is unclassified information that could be useful when combined with other indicators, Captain Silver said.

"When all these harmless little tidbits are put together, you can see the big picture," the captain said.

Maj. Daniel Marcalus, 8th IWF director of operations, said that flight members are trained to recognize the big picture and how each little part can, by itself, be harmful.

"We master and control information, but these are not new concepts. We are just using, refining and combining the tactics, techniques and procedures," the major said.

Controlling information and other aspects of the operation give an advantage to American forces, Major Marcalus said.



A World War II map shows the two areas where the Germans were setting up the secret "V" weapons bombard England (right, center). These are the areas in which the Royal Air Force and 8th Air Force heavy bombers concentrated their bombs in order to knock out the weapons -- part of the pre-invasion plan. This event was given the operational code name Crossbow during World War II. The grouping (left, center) is the site of the invasion of Normandy. (Courtesy graphic.)

Also under influence operations is counterpropaganda operations, which is telling about a situation soon after it has happened. Captain Silver said it is important to get the American side of the story out soon, because the first release of information usually has the greatest effect.

The second part of information warfare is the electronic focus. One aspect of that is electronic attack, which is jamming or deceiving radars, radio frequencies, particle beams and other directed-energy weapons.

Captain Silver said that by deceiving an enemy's radar, they may misallocate resources to an area where they believe an aircraft is headed instead of the correct location.

Electronic warfare also includes electronic protection, which is countertactics and hardening, or securing, the avionics system by resisting jamming from adversaries. Electronic warfare support includes threat avoidance through route selection, targeting and homing.

The three aspects of network warfare are attack, defense and support. Network warfare support includes finding, fixing tracking and assessing nodes and systems, which includes telephones, computers, televisions and satellites.

Major Marcalus said that although the unit's job isn't fancy, a new focus on information operations as an Air Force warfighting area includes training unit members through time, resources and exercises.

It takes about a year for an Airman to be completely trained to plan and implement information warfare, Colonel Matsushima said.

"These are not simple concepts. It'd take too much (time) in order to explain all of this to someone who is fresh out of technical school," the major said. "You need to remember that we're bringing together concepts and techniques from thousands of years."

Major Marcalus said that what's new about this type of warfighting is the way it is being used.

"We bring a way to fight that an air and space operations center at Barksdale can have effects anywhere in the world," the major explained. "We bring operational tools to support (Strategic Command's) space and global strike mission."

Captain Silver said the unit has a rather high operations tempo because they are training and traveling to support exercises.

"It's all in the name of making the world a better place," Captain Silver said.

Beale Bijou

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Friday evening Failure to Launch (PG-13)

*Sarah Jessica Parker,
Matthew McConaughey*

A thirty-something man who still lives with his parents falls in love with the woman of his dreams and begins to suspect she has been hired by his parents as a way to get him out of the house.



Saturday matinee She's the Man (PG)

Amanda Bynes, Channing Tatum

Viola Johnson had her own good reasons for disguising herself as her twin brother, Sebastian, and enrolling in his place at his new boarding school. She was counting on Sebastian being AWOL from school as he tried to break into the music scene in London. What she didn't count on was falling in love with her hot roommate, Duke, who in turn only has eyes for the beautiful Olivia.



Saturday evening V for Vendetta (PG-13)

Natalie Portman, Hugo Weaving

Set against the futuristic landscape of totalitarian Britain, the story of a mild-mannered young woman named Evey who is rescued from a life-and-death situation by a masked vigilante known only as "V." Incomparably charismatic and ferociously skilled in the art of combat and deception, V urges his fellow citizens to rise up against tyranny and oppression.



Wednesday 6 p.m. The Shaggy Dog (PG)

Tim Allen, Kristin Davis

Dave learns a valuable lesson about truth and appearances when quite unexpectedly he finds himself changed into a sheepdog.

Surviving sexual assault: *One victim's story*

*By Capt. Suzanne Ovel
20th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. — When she woke up, everything in her life had changed.

Her best friend no longer existed. At least his status as her best friend was now gone. That changed instantly and forever when she found him on top of her, assaulting her.

The evening began as any other for Amanda — not her real name. The Airman and her best friend were studying together, alone, at her place.

Feeling tired, she decided to call it quits for the night, and asked him to leave. Later, when she awoke with him violating her, any residual feelings of sleepiness sharply shifted to horror and shock.

After he left, Amanda showered.

"You're not supposed to, but no one can ever understand how disgusting and dirty it feels," she said. "I've never scrubbed so hard in my life. I just couldn't wash it away."

Less than an hour later, Amanda reported the assault to the authorities.

"I was too scared to call. Until that morning, he was my best friend, and I was about to have him arrested," the 19-year-old said. "I was so torn."

Today victims can opt to use restrictive reporting if they immediately contact the base's sexual assault response and prevention coordinator. But when Amanda was assaulted, that option wasn't available. The authorities began a full investigation.

After the phone call, she went directly to the hospital for a medical examination, while investigators examined her residence for evidence.

That single night forever altered her emotions, thoughts and focus in life.

"It touches every aspect of your life, and it's not just something you can walk away from," she said.

"Before the assault, I was just worried about my career," Amanda said. "Afterwards, (I felt) humiliated, hurt, furious, terrified, disgusted, nauseous, dizzy — you name it."

Amanda's family, her dog and a few select people helped her start her recovery from the assault.

For Amanda, her attacker's brother-like status made the betrayal even worse. She still questions his motives.

"I would ask him what in the hell was going through his mind that he felt he had the right to do that," she said. "I just hope he gets mental help."

To other victims, she would simply say, "I'm sorry. That's all you really can say."

She pleads with Airmen who know a sexual assault victim not to force them to talk about the incident, and not to be offended if the victim treats them differently — the victim's perceptions may be altered.

More importantly, she wants family, friends and coworkers to not victimize the person again, judging them or questioning their accounts.

"Can you imagine being too afraid to fall asleep for fear that you're going to wake up with someone on top of you? I hope not, but victims can," she said.

Sexual assault awareness facts:

— Acquaintance rape accounts for more than 80 percent of all rapes.

— Isolation is a common method used by sexual assault perpetrators.

— Restrictive reporting allows victims to receive medical care and counseling without an official investigation; to use restrictive reporting, victims must directly contact the sexual assault response and prevention coordinator.

If you have been the victim of sexual assault, please contact Beale's sexual assault response coordinator at 634-4000, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Matinees play at 1 p.m.

Evening movies play at 7:30 p.m.

unless otherwise specified.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults & \$1.75 for children.

“Who do you think is the coolest person ever?”



**Nolan Bradley,
Retired Air Force**

“General Felise, commander of the 903rd. He was the one who got me here at Beale. Actually he was Colonel Felise at the time. He was very cool. He didn’t let his rank get to him.”



**Master Sgt. Felisa Gaffney,
9th RW assistant wing
career advisor**

“I’d say Prince. Or maybe Jimmy Hendrix, just because of their depth and their ability to play their instruments.”



**Senior Airman Daniel
Simpson, 9th AMXS U-2
crew chief**

“Chuck Norris. Because, he’s Chuck Norris. Only Chuck can cut Chuck.”



**Tech. Sgt. John Hudson,
327th Training Squadron
crew chief instructor**

“Fonzie. He’s just the coolest person ever.”



**Sherry Freeberg,
Military dependant**

“Major Oliver Kelly. She takes care of her staff and patients. She looks out for her Airmen.”



AFSA members clean Vietnam Memorial

By Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Forty years ago, troops in Vietnam were issued rifles, ponchos and helmets. Last weekend, members from the Air Force Sergeants Association were armed with brooms, soap buckets and hoses.

About 140 AFSA volunteers and family members traveled here from six Air Force bases to clean the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"I've done this six times now and every time it makes me proud," said Tech. Sgt. Kim Browne, who organized the visit. "This year we invited more junior enlisted Airmen from other bases and it's amazing how many of them came with us. For most of them, this was their first time here."

To make the trip to the nation's capital, the Airmen had to pay their own expenses. They came from far away as South Carolina, said Sergeant Browne, who drove with her daughter from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

"This has been an amazing event and totally worth coming here," said Master Sgt. Dave Stinard, AFSA chapter president at Charleston AFB, S.C. Sergeant Stinard and his chapter raised funds to afford the nine-hour drive by doing car washes and bake sales.

"It's a great opportunity for a lot of the Airmen who had never seen the memorial before," he said. "It's also a great way to pay tribute to the heritage of the Air Force."

The experience began early that morning before the usual throngs of tourists arrive to pay their respects. A park ranger met the group and passed out the tools they'd need to wash away the dirt and grime that had built up in the names etched into the memorial.

For military members, cleaning the wall gives them a connection to those who served before them, said Airman 1st Class Jackie VanWagner, which is why she made the drive from Langley AFB, Va.

"They served in every branch of the military, and I'm a part of that, too," she said.

The park staff relies on volunteers to keep the wall clean. Groups usually number between 50 to 70 people, said U.S. Park Service ranger Terry Brown. The Air Force showed up with twice as many.

"It's a real honor to have them here today," he said. "Without them, we wouldn't be able to get this done."

Although they can only make the trip once a year, Sergeant Browne is happy to continue organizing the event and will bring people to wash the wall for as long as she can.



Airman 1st Class Laura dailey scrubs the Vietnam Veterans Memorial April 22. More than 140 members of the Air Force Sergeants Association met in the nation's capital to clean the memorial early in the morning before tourists arrived. Airman Dailey is assigned to Pope Air Force Base, N.C. (Photo by Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski.)

"To come here and do this, our Airmen show a lot of integrity, service before self," she said. "I love getting to do this. We're here to pay our respects

to those who served before us. To share the experience with other Airmen, especially our youngest folks, is just amazing."

JEFX focuses on battle operations, communications of future

By Airman 1st Class Ross Tweten
Joint Expeditionary Force Experiment
'06 Public Affairs

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AFPN) — The Theater Battle Operation Net-centric Environment and the Battlefield Airborne Communications Node — known as TBONE and BACN — are two of the initiatives being tested during the Joint Expeditionary Force Experiment 2006.

The combined air operations center, or CAOC, is the experiment's environment. It is designed to execute the air and space component of a war, combining operators and systems from all air assets and coalition forces to make one integrated system.

The goals of this experiment are to better integrate CAOC processes, expand the use of data links and extend networks to link the operational and tactical levels of execution.

TBONE is the new engine behind the development of Theater Battle Management Core Systems, version 1.1.4. TBONE is intended to provide a

seamless command and control system by enabling a new way of thinking about planning, execution and assessment.

JEFX '06 is the first experiment to leverage integration efforts with experimentation and test and evaluation to prepare for rapid operational testing and fielding.

"TBMCS 1.1.4 is the capability selected to stress this process that will replace the existing engine of the AOC's operating system," said Lt. Col. David Weniger, TBONE initiative manager for TBMCS 1.1.4.

"TBONE will shift the CAOC weapon system to a Web-enabled, PC-capable application environment, redesign databases and applications for network-centric operations, and use portal technologies to share information and reduce inherent equipment costs," Colonel Weniger said.

BACN, another system garnering focus for JEFX 2006, is an airborne communications relay and information server. It flies at extremely high altitudes, allowing real-time information

exchanges between different tactical data link systems.

BACN provides voice relay and bridging between tactical and cellular voice systems. It translates disparate data links that today do not communicate. It also acts as an airborne server that permits data storage and sharing for disadvantaged users, while providing increased situational awareness by correlating tactical and strategic air pictures.

"BACN and its ground component, the Rapid Attack Information Dissemination Execution Relay, are a bridge to cyber capabilities," said 1st Lt. Brad Powell, BACN program manager. "They will improve combat capabilities in a number of ways. In one way, they will provide a tactical data network gateway that shares information between equipment currently not interoperable."

For example, Lieutenant Powell said an Army unit on the ground currently sees a different picture than an aircrew, but with BACN, both will see the same picture.

"BACN is also about communication bridging," the lieutenant said. "It is enabling forces with differing radio capabilities to speak with one another, and it allows forces separated by long distances, large buildings or a few blocks to communicate by relaying and bridging voice transmissions."

"It also provides cell phone-to-radio bridging," Lieutenant Powell said. "This is important because during Hurricane Katrina, the police couldn't talk to the fire department who couldn't talk to the ambulances who couldn't talk to the National Guard. Now you will be able to fly a BACN overhead and it will be able to bridge those communication systems."

Communicating over airborne networks at high altitudes and extending the systems line of sight provides warfighters the advanced way to share critical information, Colonel Parks said.

"Because BACN bridges the communication gaps and extends the range of our radio systems, it allows aircraft to communicate with each other as well as ground units more seamlessly."

9th CES holds off 13 IS in basketball action

By Airman 1st Class
George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

The 9th Civil Engineer Squadron won a tight game against the 13th Intelligence Squadron, Monday at 7 p.m., with a final score of 62-48.

The Engineers established a good 10 - point lead early in the game, which they managed to carry until the very end.

When the game kicked off, Brendan Stroz started playing hard, but it wasn't enough to hold back the Engineers.

In the first four minutes, CE racked up nine points,

With strong contributions from Lawrence Ricks and Tharin Payne, the Engineers racked up 23 points in the first 10 minutes.

Sensing the tension in the last moments of the first half, things started getting ugly. After a pile up and a couple fouls, the first half ended with CE in the lead 37-26.

In the beginning of the second half,

the 13th IS started pushing a little harder to make up for lost ground.

Intel's Drew Colen carried on as the leading scorer into the second round, scoring a total of 23 points throughout the game.

With 13 minutes left in the game, things turned ugly again in another three man pile up. Despite their hard-playing efforts, the 13th just couldn't seem to make up for their early loss.

With five minutes left in the game, 54-44.

Advancing the Engineer's lead, Anthony Robinson seemingly came out of nowhere with a nasty dunk that only seemed to fuel his team's spirit further.

With less than one minute left, the score was 62-48. It seemed like the 13th IS had just about lost all hope at that point in the game. 13 IS started throwing 3-pointers with little or no resistance from CE, until the clock finally ran down to zero.

"It was a tough game," said Payne. "Smooth really came in on this one. This is a big victory, for some of the new guys especially."



Kenneth Johnson, 9th Civil Engineer Squadron, lays up a basket as his team edged out the 13th Intelligence Squadron 62-48 in intramural basketball Monday at the base fitness center. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier.)



Sports day in the AOR

Left: An Airman is silhouetted as he runs in the biathlon portion of the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Sports Day on April 23.

Above: An Airman swims in the 1,600 meter swim during the sports day April 23. The biathlon consisted of a 1,600 meter swim and five-kilometer run. Other events at the deployed location in Southwest Asia included volleyball, a home run derby, basketball, dodgeball and a "strongman and woman" contest. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Joshua Strang.)

Enter Beale's funny photo caption contest!

Be a featured caption writer for this week's photo. The author whose caption receives the most laughs from the judges will have their caption published in next week's High Flyer. Here's how to enter:

1 Write an imaginative, humorous, appropriate caption for the featured photo.

2 E-mail entries to high.flyer@beale.af.mil or fax entries to 634-8895 by noon Tuesday.

3 To be eligible, you must include the photo number of the contest on your entry. Also, please include your name and commercial phone number.

4 Contest winners are announced weekly.

5 All entries become property of the High Flyer.



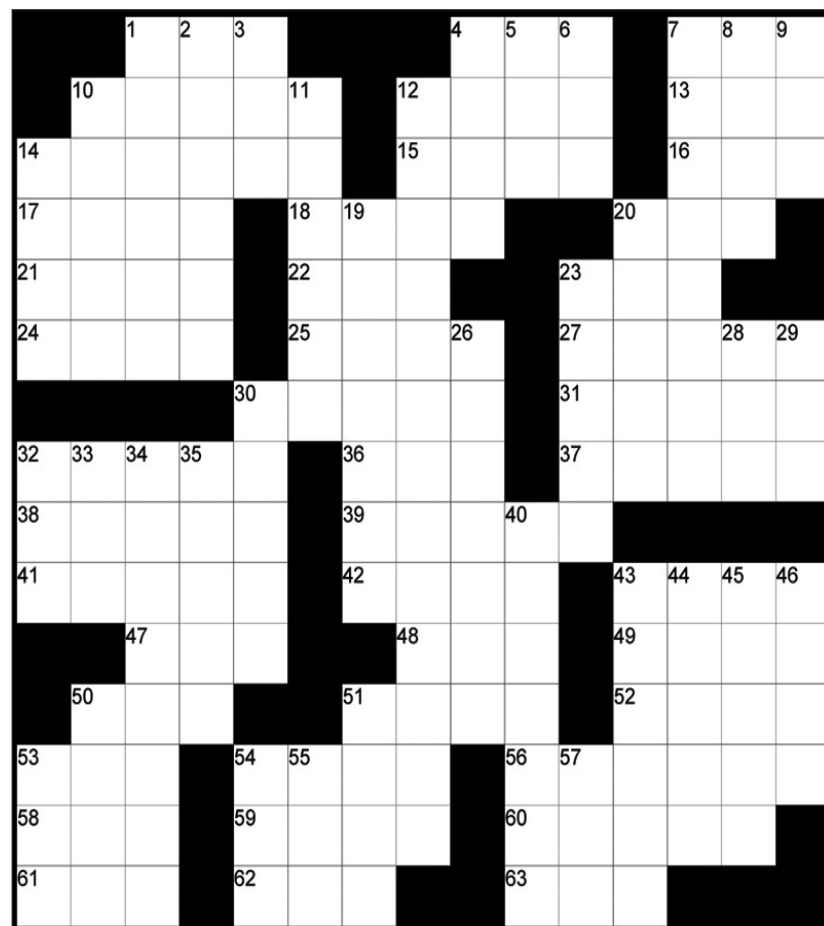
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"Shouldn't we be running?" Senior Airman Adam Hoffman, 9th PSPTS



Photo 17

E-mail submissions to
high.flyer@beale.af.mil



Badge of Honor

By Capt. Tony Wickman
71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. USAF field meal
4. Badge with scales; awarded to 51J
7. AETC crest badge; awarded to 8T000 or 81T
10. Conjecture
12. Castle protector
13. Decor or op
14. Minnesota city
15. Historic
16. Less than
17. Mineral and baby
18. Chooses
20. Mole
21. Minor Prophet; son of Beeri
22. Judge or pay lead-in
23. Mil. overseas address starter
24. NY team
25. Impoverished
27. Mornings
30. Popular aquarium denizen
31. Body of water
32. Evaluate
36. Badge with bomb and bolts; awarded to 3E8X1 (in short)
37. Translucent glassy mineral
38. Badge with globe and eagle; awarded to 2F0X1

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41. Motor
42. High time
43. Drains
47. Car ID
48. ___-whiz
49. Squadron or group
50. Hamper
51. General's helper; AFSC of 88A
52. Heap
53. Tic-___-toe
54. Male children
56. Portable computer
58. NORAD air sovereignty mission
59. Vent anger
60. Conspicuous success
61. Harris and O'Neal
62. Stitch
63. TV actress Susan

DOWN

1. Bad haircut?
2. Recycles
3. Langley AFB time zone (GMT-0500)
4. Wets
5. ___ alai
6. Badge with a tower; awarded to 1C1X1
7. Badge with globe being circle by spacecraft; awarded to 3U0X1
8. Pitt movie
9. USAF recreation support site
10. Demeanor

11. Ye Olde ___
12. Badge with a vane; awarded to 15W or 1W0X1
14. Perdition
19. Exhibiting considerable variety
20. Badge with globe orbiting constellations; awarded 13S or 1C6X1
23. Mud hut
26. Transmitted to HQ
28. Vote against
29. NBC comedy show
30. Former heavyweight boxer
32. Bellows or Clear sites
33. Litigate
34. Badge with globe and torch; awarded to 34M or 3M0X1
35. ___ & The Chipmunks
40. Genuflected
43. Badge with a globe and eagle; awarded to 2S0X1
44. Singer/activist Bryant
45. Badge with shield and wings; awarded to 11X
46. Staircase item
50. Badge with a globe and lyre; awarded to 35B or 3N1X1
51. From scratch
53. Shoe part
54. Badge with AF crest and eagle; awarded to 31P/3P0X1 (in short)
55. Lode
57. Gen. Chuck Yeager was one

Note: The ages specified are the maximum ages and are based on the child's ability to demonstrate age-appropriate behavior. Children who do not consistently demonstrate age-appropriate behavior should not be given the same degree of self-management responsibilities. In all instances below where a "yes" is indicated, the parent is responsible for using reasonable judgement and for any incident or mishap (not considered preventable) which occurs.

Age of Child	Left without a Sitter in Quarters for Two Hours or Less	Left without sitter in Quarters for more than two hours	Left Alone Overnight	Outside Unattended (To Include Playing)	Left in the Car Unattended	Child Sitting for Siblings	Child Sits for Others
Newborn through Age 4	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Age 5 through Age 6 <small>No children under the age of 6 should be allowed to play near roadways</small>	No	No Except at age 6 may walk to and from school	No	Yes, playground or yard with immediate access (visual sight or hearing distance) to adult supervision***	No	No	No
Age 7 through Age 9	No	No Except may walk to and from school	No	Yes, with access to adult assistance***	Yes, except in hot weather, keys removed and handbrake applied; 15 min. in other weather, adult within sight	No	No
Age 10 through Age 11	Yes, with ready access (phone number to adult)****	No for 10 yr olds; 11 yr olds with access to adult assistance for no more than 2 hours	No	Yes	Yes, keys removed and handbrake applied	Yes, 11 years or 6 th grade minimum to 2 hours *****	No
Age 12 through Age 14	Yes	hours before curfew, no after curfew	Minors 12 years old may be left alone overnight, with access to adult supervision; sponsor must be in local area*** Yes, minors age 16 and older may be left alone for short TDY's or leaves, not to exceed 5 consecutive days, these minors must have some type of adult supervision available to make periodic checks	Yes	Yes	Yes*	12 years of age or 7 th grade minimum***
Age 15 through High School Graduation	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes**	Yes**

Curfew: 13 & Under
11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Daily

14-17 years
Midnight to 5 a.m. Daily****

* Home-alone training by Youth Center – Registration 634-4953

** Red Cross baby-sitting training or equivalent required – Registration 634-4953

*** Adult Supervision is defined as someone who has or assumes responsibility for the child, e.g., parent, guardian, care provider, friend

**** Will be extended by ½ hour when Youth Center sponsored programs continue to 2400 (to provide transportation time to return home)

April 21 solutions

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B A A D D

Make it home safe tonight.

Call BAADD for a safe ride home.

634-5555



Get physical with a kick

Get ready for the Aerobithon coming Thursday, May 6th from 9:00 am to noon at the **Harris Fitness Center**. Amy Frew-Kuhns will be instructing three fun, high energy workout levels. From 9:00-9:50 am she will be teaching the basics of boxing, how to jab, kick and punch. From 10:00-10:50 am you will be challenged to the ultimate in total body conditioning. You will engage in a warm-up then transition into the skills and drills of jabbing, kicking, shadow boxing and jump rope. From 11:00 am to noon, Amy will lead you into the Bootcamp class. This workout integrates aerobic, anaerobic, and resistance training segments to challenge the cardiovascular, muscular and skeletal systems. This class rounds out with abs and a stretch to give you a complete workout. This class may include basic kick boxing moves, floor



Photo: Heidi Whelan

This three-level workout is a great way to relieve tension and stress.

work, step aerobics, weights and the use of other equipment. Choose between the three classes or challenge yourself to all three.

Call the Harris Fitness Center to sign up and for more details at **634-2258**.

Aero Club Radio Endorsement Class begins May 9th
 Cost: \$350. (Approximately 16 hours)

- CLASSES NOW FORMING -
 FFA Airframe & Powerplant, Inspection Authorization, Gen. Radiotelephone Operator's License

For details call the Aero Club at 634-9011

The Membership Club Card drawing is currently at

\$600⁰⁰

Drawing is held **every Friday night** at the **Recce Point Club**. Must be present to win. If winner is not present, the prize money increases \$25 each week until a winner is present to accept the award.

COYOTE RUN

MAY TOURNAMENTS & EVENTS

May 2nd • **RHINO ROMP (CES)**
 May 7th • **ROJO GOLF TOURNAMENT, 8 am**
 May 7th • **MAJA GOLF TOURNAMENT, 10 am**
 May 14th • **MOTHERS DAY, 10 am**
 Moms play for \$1
 May 16th • **7 SWS GOLF DAY, 9 am**

MEN'S DAY Every Thurs. 9:00 am • \$8 all day
LEARN TO PLAY GOLF only \$99
LADIES' DAY Every Wed. 9:00 am • \$8 all day

JUNIOR CLINIC • May 6 & 20 2:00-3:00 pm
ENLISTED SPOUSES CLINIC • May 4 10:00-11:00 am
OFFICERS' SPOUSES CLINIC • May 10 1:00-2:00 pm
ENLISTED GOLF CLINIC • May 16 2:00-3:00 pm
DOD CIVILIAN CLINIC • May 30 2:00-3:00 pm

Coyote Run Golf Course 788-0192

Air Force Club Members:
 Earn up to \$6,000 towards your college education!

Write a 500 word essay on the topic: **"Proud to be an American."**

Open to Air Force Club members and their families accepted or currently enrolled in an accredited college/university.

A total of **\$25,000** in scholarship money is available.

Essays must be turned in to the base Services Commander/Director by July 14, 2006.

For rules and eligibility pick up a brochure, or visit the web-site.

www-p.afsv.af.mil/clubs

EMPLOYMENT Opportunities

Cashier-Checker	Recce Point Club / Beale Lanes / Pools
Cashier-Checker	Golf Course
Child Development Program Assistant	CDC
Cook	Recce Point Club / CDC
Custodial Worker	Lodging
Laborer	Golf Course / Lodging
Lifeguard	Pools (OAC)
Recreation Aid	Golf Course / Youth Center
Recreation Assistant	Youth Center
Sales Clerk	Auto Hobby Center
School Age Program Assistant	Youth Center
Swim Instructor	Pools (OAC)
Waiter	Recce Point Club

NAF The above NAF positions are available. Interested parties should drop in and complete an application.

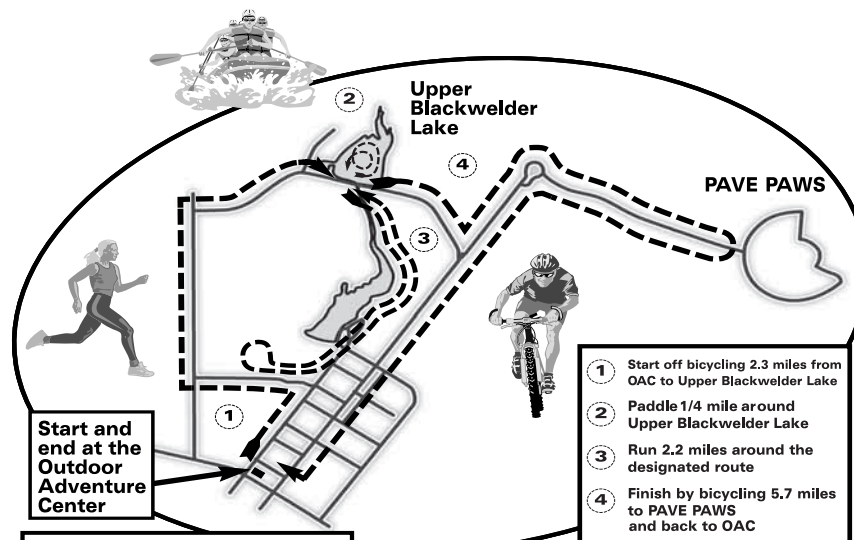
HUMAN RESOURCES • 634-2316
www.bealeservices.com/humanresources

RECCE CHALLENGE ADVENTURE RACE

THURSDAY, MAY 25th!

8:00am at the Outdoor Adventure Center

Sign up to compete by Wednesday, May 18th



Adventure Race

- 4-person teams to include: men, women and co-ed
- Late registration: 7:00am
- Pre-Brief: 7:30am
- Estimated time to complete race: 1-2hrs
- Fastest team times will win trophies

Do you have what it takes?

For more information call **HARRIS FITNESS CENTER 634-2258**

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Youth Center CORNER

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FULL DAY

SUMMER PROGRAM
 Registration begins May 1st
 7:00 am-5:30 pm

June 1st thru August, 6:15 am-5:30 pm.
 This years theme, "Passport to Diversity" where children will be learning about other Countries, traditions, careers and hobbies. Programs includes breakfast, lunch and a snack. Cost based upon family income. Call for more information.

MAY EVENTS

SWIM TEAM

REGISTRATION

May 1st-16th

Age 4-18

\$40. members, \$50. non-members
 Participants must know how to swim.

JUNIOR

OLYMPICS

TRACK & FIELD

COMPETITION

May 11th, 4:00 pm • Age 8-13, FREE
 Pre-registration required.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION May 3rd
 Call **634-4953**

Wanted: Individuals seeking leadership and people skills

The rewards of volunteering are many. Volunteering gives you an opportunity to make a difference in someone else's life. It is a vital part of any community. Not only does it provide personal growth and networking opportunities for the volunteer, it also provides support and resources for organizations that simply couldn't survive without extra help. As a volunteer, you become part of a team. It gives you a chance to learn more about your community. It allows you to show your leadership skills or helps you develop them. Volunteering gives you a chance to make new friends too. It's also a great way to enhance your resume and explore other possible careers fields. Volunteering can keep you active and gives you the opportunity to share a skill you've mastered. It helps create the kind of commu-



All you need to become a volunteer is a dab of enthusiasm, a little patience and a pinch of teamwork.

nity you've always dreamed of. On May 3rd at 5 pm, the **Youth Center** will be conducting a Volunteer Orientation for people 18 years and up. Volunteering allows people like you to not only help improve the lives of others, but help improve your own quality of life. This is a perfect opportunity to take on a new challenge and share your skills, your people skills, or your enthusiasm for life, your creativity, your moral values and your integrity. Call the Youth Center today and make a difference! **634-4953**

If working with children is not your forte, there are many other prospects. Call the Services Marketing Department at **634-5407** for a list of volunteer opportunities. There are openings at the **OAC**, the **Community Center**, the **Marketing Department**, the **Library** and more.

GREAT OUTDOOR adventures!

Boater Safety Course*

May 6th, 20th • 9:00 am-4:00 pm • Sign up by: 5/3, 5/17 • Cost: \$10
 Completion of the OAC Boater Safety Course is required every three years in order to rent ski, pontoon and fishing boats. This course is fun and educational. *CA Boaters Safety Certificate required.

White Water Rafting

May 13th • 9:30 am-6:30 pm • Sign up by: 5/12 • Cost: \$35
 Enjoy a full day of white water rafting down the South Fork of the American River. Trained, professional guides accompany you down Class 3 rapids. All safety equipment and transportation included.

Sail the Bay- Mother's Day Special

May 14th • 6:30 am-8:00 pm • Sign up deadline 5/12
 Cost \$45, Ages: 3 and up
 Treat Mom on her special day with a voyage around the San Francisco Bay. Departs the Presidio Yacht Club on a 4-hour tour aboard a 30' sailboat. Includes round-trip transportation and a special gift for Mom. Custom trips avail. with minimum 4 people.

MAY SPECIAL
\$50 Off any Ski Boat Rental
 (excludes holidays).

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CENTER • 634-2054

Sign Up Early!
 Registration starts at 4:30pm

Texas Hold'em

May 4, 11 & 25
Tournament starts 5:00 pm
 \$5 members • \$10 non-members

CHANCE TO WIN entrance to monthly \$10,000 Poker Tournament at Colusa Casino (\$175 value).

Reece Point Club
634-4948 18 & over

Disney Block Party!

May 16th, 5-7:30 pm
 Food • Bounce House • Prizes
 \$4 adults, \$1 kids 3-15 yrs.

America's Kids Run

May 20th, 9:00 am
 A fitness run for the family! 1/2 mile to 5K

Play Group is back at the Community Center

Located in the Ball Room every Mon-Wed-Fri, 9:00-10:00 am
 Bounce House • Trikes • Toys

Adult Dance Class

Located in the Ball Room every Monday, 5:30-6:30 pm
 \$20. per month - Starts May 1st

Free Movie Night

Every Tuesday, 6:00am
 Enter to win a Children's DVD movie.

Kindermusik

Newborn-18 mos. Mon, 10 am-4 pm
 18 mos.-3 yrs. Tues., Thurs., 10 am-4 pm,
 3 yrs.-5yrs. Wed., 10 am-4 pm

Community Center
634-3140

Cinco de Mayo Party!

May 5th
5:30 pm

Authentic Mexican Buffet

Latin Music

Salsa Dance Lesson
 \$5 members, \$10 non-members

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Coyote Pub & Grill